

The Arizona BEEHIVE

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The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints

FRESH COURAGE TAKE!

Crossover Skills

Project Elect Puts Sisters on the Path to Politics

By Merry Gordon

As of 2021, women hold only 27% of the seats in the U.S. House of Representatives. They hold just 24 of the hundred available Senate seats. And women of faith hold an even smaller percentage of leadership roles than that at federal, state and local levels.

Project Elect: Women in Public Service aims to increase those numbers.

The Salt Lake City-based nonpartisan nonprofit hopes to put more Latter-day Saint women in office by offering them support as they prepare for candi-

dacy and public service. According to their mission statement, they seek “to gather women of the Church to, first, educate members about the importance of women’s involvement in public

Continued on pg. 3

Photo courtesy of Project Elect
Rachelle Price, Rocklin (California)
Unified School District Trustee,
campaigning with her family.



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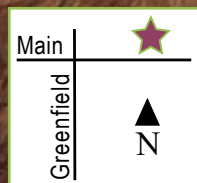
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Women In Public Service Continued from pg. 1

service; second, encourage and recruit each other to run for public office; and third, support each other in campaigning for and participating in public service.”

“I feel passionately that Latter-day Saint women are uniquely qualified for office.”

“Most women members of the Church already know about their communities’ problems and have ideas on how to solve them,” said Audrey Perry Martin, Founder and CEO of Project Elect. Martin, an election law expert, is a graduate of

Georgetown Law School with years of political experience, including work on the McCain and Romney campaigns. She currently works at a political law firm in Sacramento and teaches election law at BYU.

Project Elect’s multifaceted program takes potential candidates through the entire political process, from recognizing crossover skills gained in Church leadership that would make Latter-day Saint women viable public servants to mentoring those women through the campaign trail and beyond.

The project began when Martin was approached by a ward member for advice regarding a local school board issue.

“I’d been working in politics 20 years at the national level,” Martin laughs. “You get a little cynical.” Martin brushed the woman off with warnings about red tape and bickering. “Luckily, she didn’t listen to me,” Martin says. Instead, the woman gathered like-minded colleagues who lobbied the school board and made the changes they wanted to see.



Photo courtesy of Project Elect
Audrey Perry Martin, Project Elect founder and board member.

“It was an incredible grassroots campaign,” Martin says, one that would have cost thousands of dollars in the political world. Eventually, two Latter-day Saint women were elected to the local school board.

Martin knew it was the start of something bigger. “Wheels started turning,”

she says. She realized she knew many women qualified for public office—competent, intelligent women prepared by a lifetime of Church service for negotiation, public speaking and planning. She also knew many young women just beginning on that path.

“The Church has created this amazing program,” she says, citing how from a very young age, the youth speak in their congregations, take on leadership roles and participate in decision-making.

“They’re ready for anything,” she says.

“We have a responsibility to them. The time is right for an organization like this.”

To find board members, she had only to look around her: “I’ve associated with countless strong and talented Latter-day Saint women.” Drawing

Continued on pg. 7

contents

ON THE COVER

"Many a father pulled his cart, with his little children on it, until the day preceding his death."

— John Chislett, a survivor

- 1 Project Elect**
LDS Women in Politics
- 8 5 for \$25**
- 10 Childhelp Ambassador**
Roosevelt Helps Abused Children
- 12 Prep Your Missionary**
Journaling
- 13 Behold the Lamb of God**
Narrative Compilation of Christ's Life

- 14 Meaningful Actions**
Focusing on Your Relationship
- 15 Inspire Entertainment**
Youth Return to the Stage
- 16 Come Follow Me**
Degrees of Glory
- 17 Green Flake**
Film Focuses on Black Pioneers
- 18 Family History**
Saving & Sorting
- 19 Noteworthy Literature**
Spinning Yarns
- 20 Refill My Soul**
New Church Meditations App
- 21 Beehive Book Review**
Time Turn
- Whats Cooking**
Wonderful Waffles
- 22 AZ Mormon Settlement**
James Harvey McClintock
- 23 Just Serve**
100 Angels
- Valley Temples**
Schedules & Updates
- 24 Business Directory**
Community Services

WHAT'S THE BUZZ?

"The Mormon Church maintains a marvelous record of its Church history and of its membership. The latter record is considered of the largest value, carrying out the study of family genealogy that attaches so closely to the theology of the denomination."

This observation was made in Phoenix, Arizona on May 31, 1921 by JAS H. McCLINTOCK, Arizona State Historian (and non-member) as part of the Forward to his book Mormon Settlement in Arizona.

We Latter-day Saints love our record keeping and genealogy, because we love history. (And we are commanded to keep our history, but that is merely a happy happenstance!) In this issue and in honor of our blessed pioneers, you will "meet" James H. McClintock, and the man who profiled him - BYU Professor Fred Woods. Professor Woods profiles McClintock as the one who wrote one of the most influential books on Latter-day Saint settlement in the west. The book is available for purchase (I got mine!) from Project Gutenberg: <http://www.gutenberg.org/cache/epub/9661/pg9661.html> and contains jewels like this:

Mesa was incorporated July 15, 1883. The first election chose A.F. Macdonald as Mayor, E. Pomeroy, G.W. Serrine, W. Passey and A.F. Stewart as Councilmen, C.I. Robson as Recorder, J.H. Carter as Treasurer, H.C. Longmore as Assessor, W. Richins as Marshal, and H.S. Phelps as Poundkeeper. All were members of the faith, for others were very few in Mesa at the time."

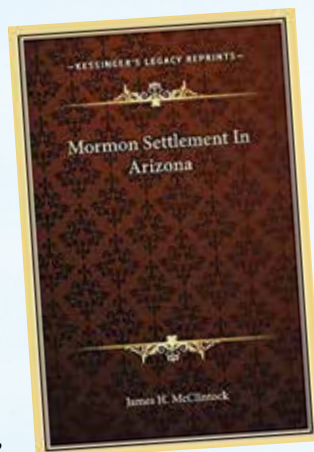
A veritable "Who's Who" of Mesa pioneer family names! A bit more:

"Mail at first was received at Hayden's Ferry. Soon thereafter was petition for a postoffice. The Federal authorities refused the name 'Mesa' on the ground that it might be confused with Mesaville, a small office in Pinal County. So, in honor of their friend at the Ferry, there was acceptance of the name Hayden. In 1887, there followed a change in the postoffice name to Zenos, after a prophet in the Book of Mormon... Mesaville [eventually] passed away and the settlement quickly availed itself of the privilege opened, to restore the commonly accepted designation of Mesa."

For some perspective, the 1920 census counted 89,576 souls in Maricopa County, 3,036 of which lived in Mesa. As of 2019, 499,720 people reside in this city. With a population like this, members of the Church are now comparatively "very few in Mesa." And we are here for all of them, in Mesa and all East Valley cities. Thank you for reading ...



Michael O'Brien
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Women In Public Service
Continued from pg. 3

from years of service on Capitol Hill and in various wards and stakes, she started making phone calls, and “so far, no one has said no!”

Recently, Project Elect launched three initiatives to help women achieve their political goals.

First, digital certification allows civic-minded citizens to officially recognize sisters who have gained the capacity to serve through their Church service. “Declaring” them fit for candidacy is a way to both honor and encourage women who may otherwise never consider public office.

“Women Latter-day Saints have deep networks and the experience and skills they need to be incredible elected officials. They really are ideal candidates; they just might need a push to recognize that fact,” says Martin.

“I’ve read studies that show women need to be asked three to seven times before they agree to run for office,” she says. Latter-day Saint women might need “double those times,” given the subtle cultural barriers that can impede them from considering a run for office.

To that end, recruitment and encouragement are important. Women today are working harder than ever for the good of others, often serving in time-intensive leadership and volunteer roles within the Church, within their communities and within their families. Already-busy sisters



Photo courtesy Gage Skidmore from Peoria, AZ, United States of America, CC BY-SA 2.0 <<https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/2.0/>>, via Wikimedia Commons
Mia Love (R-Utah), formerly a representative of Utah’s 4th congressional district, is one of only a handful of Latter-day Saint women who have been elected to Congress.

may see public service as too time-consuming.

“It’s not that they don’t want to do service. Some of it is they feel like their life is so full. Culturally, it hasn’t been a priority for women to serve in politics.”

Helping women see public office as a natural extension of their service to the community helps women to broaden their vision. The culture, Martin says, can change “if we get those stories out there”—the stories and experiences of other women who have paved the way for leadership in public positions.

But Martin also points out that many women, especially those who have never worked outside the home, might feel unfit for political work.

“It’s completely untrue. I feel passionately that Latter-day Saint women are uniquely qualified for office.”

For women already considering a run for public office, Project Elect’s volunteer program that matches candidates with campaign volunteers helps women find a base for support. Finally, the nonprofit’s mentorship program pairs seasoned campaigners with potential candidates to

offer advice, support and networking.

For many women, particularly Latter-day Saints, such mentorship is critical.

“A lot of women just don’t know where to start,” says Martin. Having someone walk these women through the basics of filing election papers and fundraising is critical.

Martin talks about one woman’s experience running for a local school board in California. The candidate was able to get valuable advice from a mentor who understood the process of fundraising.

“One phone call was a paradigm shift for her,” Martin says. “It changed her whole campaign because she was able to raise money. Just talking to someone who has been through it all before gives you not just practical advice, but encouragement, inspiration and confidence.”

Project Elect is focused on Utah and Idaho this year where elections are taking place. However, they hope to expand their reach in the future.

“We do want to be involved nationwide and focus on the states with big Latter-day Saint populations,” Martin says, “but we will be involved nationwide wherever Latter-day Saint women live.”

To learn more, or to nominate a woman who would make a great candidate for public office, go to projectelectwomen.org or find Project Elect on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram.



Rocklin Unified School District Trustees Julie Hupp and Rachelle Price on the campaign trail.

Photo courtesy of Project Elect



PROJECT ELECT
WOMEN IN PUBLIC SERVICE

5 \$25 FOR

Check out these five great family activities for under \$25 per person - AND they're close to home!

Summer Family Fun!

By Katherine Ogden

The kids are all out of school, at home and looking for things to do. Need a fun family activity for the weekend? Here are five ideas that are all \$25 or under per person.



Photo courtesy of Robert Ogden

#4 Gilbert Historical Museum

HD South, the Gilbert Historical Museum, brings the community together to learn Gilbert's arts, culture, programs and past in one historic location. You can see such things as the generations exhibit, the farming exhibit, the school exhibit, the military exhibit and even a live quilting bee most Saturday mornings. There's also a free model train exhibit in the downstairs area via a separate entrance.

10 S Gilbert Road

\$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors 60+, \$3 for children 5-12. Children under 5 are free.

hdsouth.org



Photo courtesy of AR Mays Construction

#1 Fat Cats

Fat Cats means family-friendly fun! You can watch a movie, go bowling, try Glow Golfing (that's 9-hole, pirate-themed, glow-in-the-dark miniature golf) or play in the arcade.

4321 E Baseline Road, Gilbert • (480) 498-3325

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Movies range from \$6.50 to \$10.50, depending on age & times, with \$5 films all day Tuesday. Glow Golf is \$4 a person and most arcade games are under \$1.

fatcatsfun.com

#2 Freestone Recreational Center

Freestone Recreational Center—where fun meets fitness! Unlike exclusive membership gyms, anyone can attend. Activities include indoor racquetball, basketball, volleyball, pickleball, indoor cycling, exercise equipment, a sauna and a track for walking or jogging. The climbing wall is also scheduled to reopen soon.

1141 E Guadalupe Road, Gilbert

Prices are \$4.50 for 5-14 yrs., \$6.75 for 18+ yrs., \$6 for seniors 60+, with discounts for Gilbert residents.

To make court reservations, visit:

gilbertaz.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation



Photo courtesy of wedding-spot.com

#5 Butterfly Wonderland

Butterfly Wonderland is a rainforest experience! It's the largest butterfly conservatory in the country, offering rainforest reptile encounters, koi feedings and "bee talks."

9500 E Via de Ventura, Scottsdale (just off the 101)

Adults are \$24.95, and children 2-12 years are \$17.95.

You can also visit the Butterfly Wonderland Café. Annual passes and combo tickets for other nearby attractions like OdySea Aquarium or Pangaea are also available at a 15% -25% savings.

butterflywonderland.com



Photo courtesy of experiencescottsdale.com

#3 Rooster Cogburn Ostrich Ranch and Petting Zoo

If you love critters and you're feeling ready to get out of town, it's just a 90-minute drive to the Rooster Cogburn Ostrich Ranch and Petting Zoo. They have ostriches, goats, sheep, fallow deer, ducks, chickens, lorikeets, donkeys and stingrays that you can feed, pet and interact with.

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Prices are \$12 for 6+ yrs.; \$15 includes admission to Stingray Bay.

Children under 5 are free.

roostercogburn.com



Photo courtesy of Kelli Jones



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Somebody's Child

Rosevelt is the Face of Hope for Abused Children

"She's somebody's child, somebody's girl, somebody's joy the day she came into this world. She's somebody's tears they can't help but cry, praying that a miracle is possible tonight."

— Lyrics from Roosevelt's newly released
Childhelp original: Somebody's Child



By Sherrie Nattrass

Photo courtesy of Sherrie Nattrass

When Roosevelt was 9 years old, she discovered she had a voice. By the time she was 10 she knew why. And it wasn't just to sing! Her music was a way to share her heart—at times of celebration or to help heal those touched by sorrows.

At 10 years old, Roosevelt was invited to be a Youth Ambassador for Childhelp; the largest and most effective child abuse support organization in the world. Childhelp founders Sara O'Meara and Yvonne Feddersen extended this opportunity for Roosevelt to give a voice to the voiceless. This

role allows her to champion children nationally and internationally, bringing timely awareness of the great and current need for the prevention and treatment of child abuse.

During her 3 years as a Childhelp Youth Ambassador, Roosevelt's Challenge #5TooMany has brought public awareness surrounding the difficult realities of child abuse and trafficking. To support children, she works together with other influencers, celebrities, musicians, and well-known thought leaders. Following her lead, they together bring awareness to these crimes. Roosevelt's campaign also allows her to align

with other organizations, like Operation Underground Railroad, in the fight against child abuse.

At age 13 she created her own non-profit organization, Music & The Message, in an effort to raise money and awareness for Childhelp. But Music & The Message has quickly become much more! Not only does it hold an annual concert fundraiser, but it is now a weekly talk show and podcast hosted by Roosevelt and her father. Additionally, a digital and printed magazine is in the works to spread awareness. Through her annual Music & The Message event, she has raised over \$250,000 in her quest to bring this issue top-of-mind, and to reach her goal of \$1,000,000.00 to help children in need.

Along her journey, Roosevelt learned that 5 children die every day from child abuse. She has a heart for children, and realized that 5 victims dying each day are 5 too many! As a result, Roosevelt created #5TooMany and 5TooMany.com to raise awareness and money dedicated to helping prevent child abuse and trafficking, and treating children found in harm's way.

Additionally, through her new record label 5 Too Many, Roosevelt is releasing original songs, along with inspiring covers and music videos, inviting listeners to choose to make a difference in the life of a child.

All of her hard work is paying off! On April 7, 2021, the National Day of Hope, Roosevelt was recognized by both the Arizona House of Representatives and State Senate with a Proclamation that detailed the importance of the community and legislation uniting in the fight against child abuse. It recognized Roosevelt's efforts in this fight, along with her #5TooMany campaign.

To learn more about Roosevelt's #5TooMany campaign, visit www.5toomany.com.

For more of this story and to find a link to Fox News's coverage of Roosevelt's visit to the Arizona State Capitol, please visit ArizonaBeehive.com.

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PREP YOUR MISSIONARY

How Precious is Journaling

By Allison Beckert

Most returned missionaries, however long it has been since they returned from the field, have their journals from their missions.

My father recently reunited with some of his old missionary companions and fellows after 40 years and he went right back to his journals to refresh his memory of his time in Spain. While we're encouraged to keep a journal or a diary in our daily lives, the mission journal is a special challenge. The time we serve is a unique one, in an exciting stage of life, full of new experiences. Here's a bit of advice to help your journal stand up to the challenge.

While preparation is the theme of this column, elaborate plans for how, when and what you will write every single day and the tools you'll use to do it—stickers, colored pens, maybe a leather-bound journal—usually fall through. That doesn't mean

plans aren't useful, but your circumstances and needs will shift. When talking with some currently serving missionaries in Mesa, they made it clear journaling is a challenge but less difficult if you're flexible. Elder Kimball Christopher Peterman explained that he keeps notes on his phone during the day of things he wants to write down in his journal. His companion, Elder Kyson Bean, finds it hard to write by hand.

Instead, he uses Google Docs, which helps him write more consistently and allows him to share what he's written with family and friends.

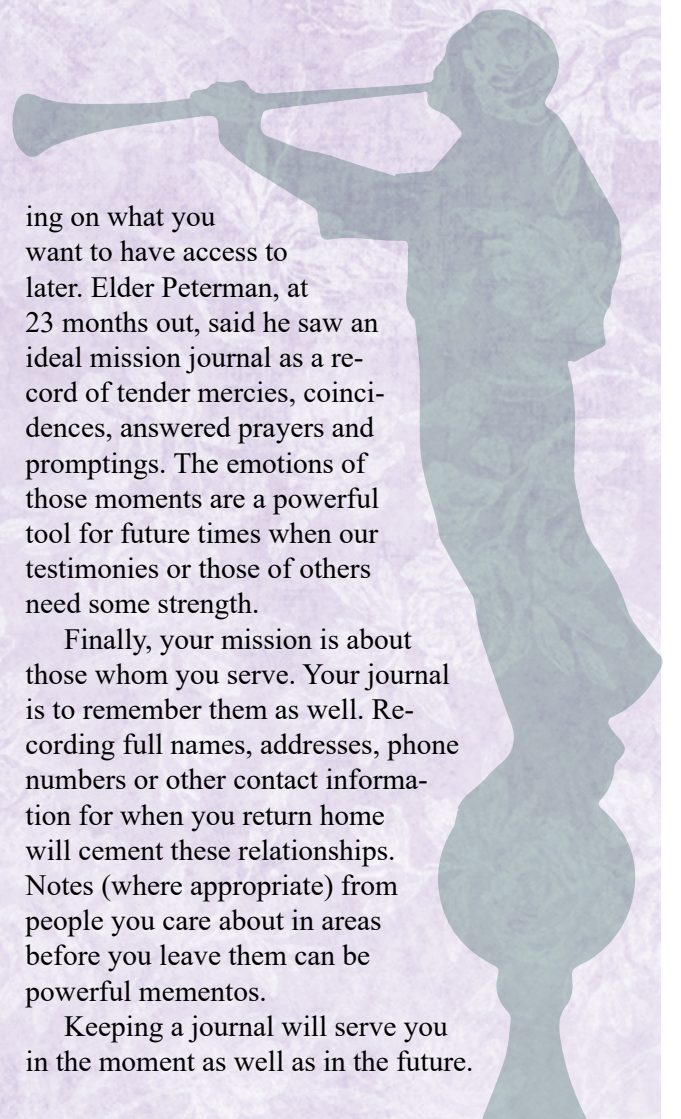


Photo by Gospel Media Library

Developing good journaling habits in the Church's youth program will make record keeping on the mission easier and less daunting.

ing on what you want to have access to later. Elder Peterman, at 23 months out, said he saw an ideal mission journal as a record of tender mercies, coincidences, answered prayers and promptings. The emotions of those moments are a powerful tool for future times when our testimonies or those of others need some strength.

Finally, your mission is about those whom you serve. Your journal is to remember them as well. Recording full names, addresses, phone numbers or other contact information for when you return home will cement these relationships. Notes (where appropriate) from people you care about in areas before you leave them can be powerful mementos. Keeping a journal will serve you in the moment as well as in the future.



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Behold the Lamb of God

The Life of Christ Compiled In Narrative Form

By Merry Gordon

“I wanted to know Jesus better than I did.” This is the simple reason that author John Weaver, in a process that took over fifteen years, researched, assembled and published *Behold the Lamb of God*. Presented as a narrative compilation of Christ’s ministry in the form of a study guide, Weaver takes the texts commonly known as the four canonical gospels (the Books of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John) and renders them chronologically into a linear narrative of Christ’s life and ministry.

The project was prompted by his discovery that additional Joseph Smith Translations were available that were not covered in his scriptural footnotes.

“For me, this was revelatory,” he says. The epiphany made him search further into the Savior’s life.

“Most believers have an understanding of the Savior’s life based on vignettes and anecdotes loosely linked together,” notes Weaver, “not from the perspective of a panorama that includes all the details from the available texts. Piecing together a more complete portrait reveals a ... richer understanding of the Savior and His earthly ministry.”

Weaver’s attempt is part of a long history of such compilations. Tatian of Adiabene, a theologian of the 2nd century, produced a harmonious biblical paraphrase he called the *Diatessaron*. Most Christian traditions have at least compiled the text into modernized language and many have attempted a

more concordant narrative, including James E. Talmage’s *Jesus the Christ*.

Weaver’s reconstruction is more of a study guide that goes beyond the basics, bringing “depth, color, and clarity” with additional resources ranging from archaeological evidence to sections of the Joseph Smith Translation to relevant linguistic translations and cultural notes.

Readers will have a smooth, integrated experience when using *Behold the Lamb of God* as a study guide. The four gospels are merged in such a way as to make the story emerge clearly in single and parallel column format. Language has been updated and modernized, but Weaver has made use of textual signals whenever JST alterations potentially change the interpretation of a verse, or whenever transitional words or phrases have been added, for example. Many sections include weather conditions, distance and travel times, and approximations of the Jewish calendar. These additions provide a cultural context for more fully understanding the Savior’s life and times. Included in the appendix are several chronologies, a word conversion chart, a chapter and verse index and a bibliography.

While Weaver doesn’t claim for his study guide to be definitive, it offers “a plausible storyline” that readers can follow as they study the scriptures. “Admittedly, no one alive today knows how everything actually fits together,” but a narrative version just made sense to him because “the human mind and heart respond to stories.”

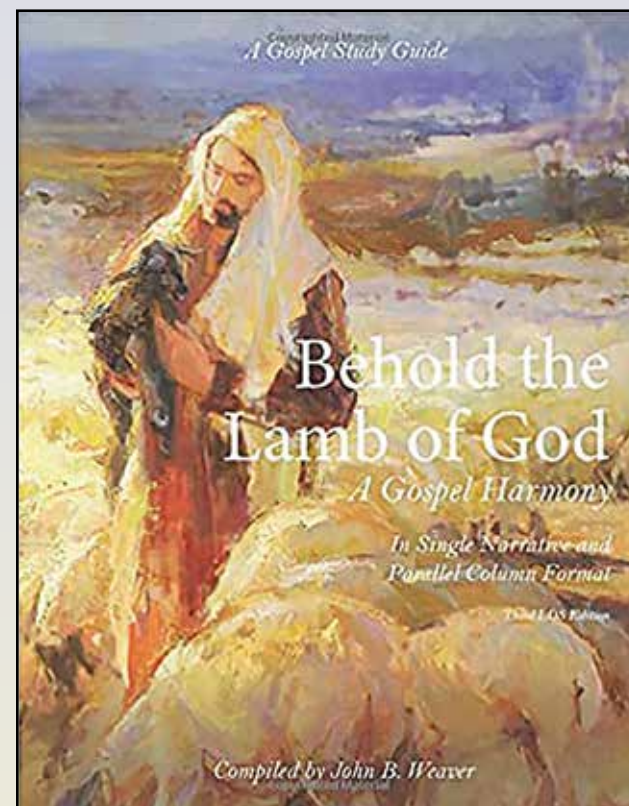


Photo Courtesy of the author

Behold the Lamb of God book cover.

“I have always loved the scriptures,” Weaver says. His real passion, he adds, comes through the understanding of them.

“Understanding is actionable, a clearer understanding even more so. I believe the glass through which we now see darkly can become a little less opaque and a little more transparent as we gather the light we do have and focus it more deliberately on our Savior and Redeemer.”

Behold the Lamb of God, in its third LDS edition, is published by Two Swords LLC and is available on Amazon.

MeaningFULL

Focusing On Your Relationships

By Heather Sandstrom

My husband and I were visiting with a friend about how his marriage had improved a lot recently. We were so happy for him and sweet wife. He said his marriage had hit a rough patch and he realized he had fixated on the wrong issue. He was trying to fix his wife's problems and thought he needed to help her change. He said he decided to stop trying to fix her and focused instead on changing himself.

He said the key word was *action*! If he did nothing, nothing would change. He tried to think of how he could make life better and easier for her. To serve is always better than to receive, and that is what he did.

He listened and asked questions. He tried to focus on what his wife was trying to convey. He tried to create memories. They did many activities together. He tried to leave her alone sometimes and just gave her space. He'd try to listen before he spoke. He said this helped a lot, as pausing for a minute gave him time to think and kept him from saying potentially insensitive things. Lastly, he said he'd try to find ways to help without being asked, like doing the dishes, taking out the garbage or hanging up a picture.

She asked him what was up. And he said, "I'm just trying to make you happy!" She loved it, appreciated it and she did the same in return, and

their marriage improved dramatically. They also made time to have prayers together morning and evening as a couple and studied the scriptures and conference talks together. They had meaningful discussions and are looking forward to when the temples reopen and they can go regularly together.

Whether you're starting to date someone or have been married for years, there are great ways to improve and strengthen your rela-

tionship. Relationships are created from commitment and continued with mutual respect and effort.

Every relationship is different and no relationship is perfect. By doing things to improve your bond, you won't only ensure a quality friendship but you'll also show that you're determined to work for one.



Photo by Marianne Overton Photography
Dr. Paul & Heather Sandstrom.

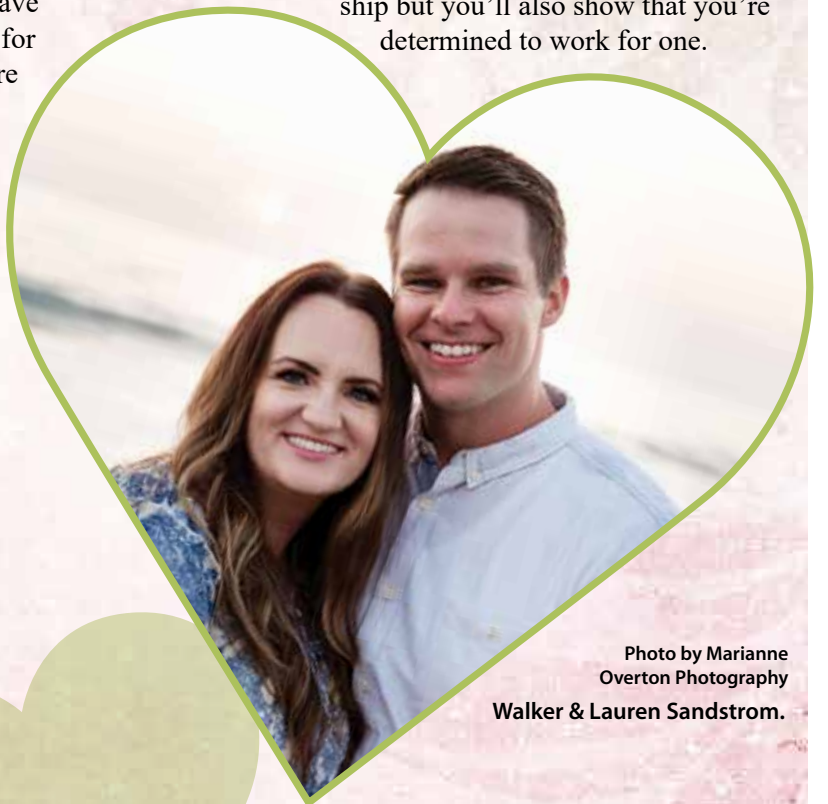
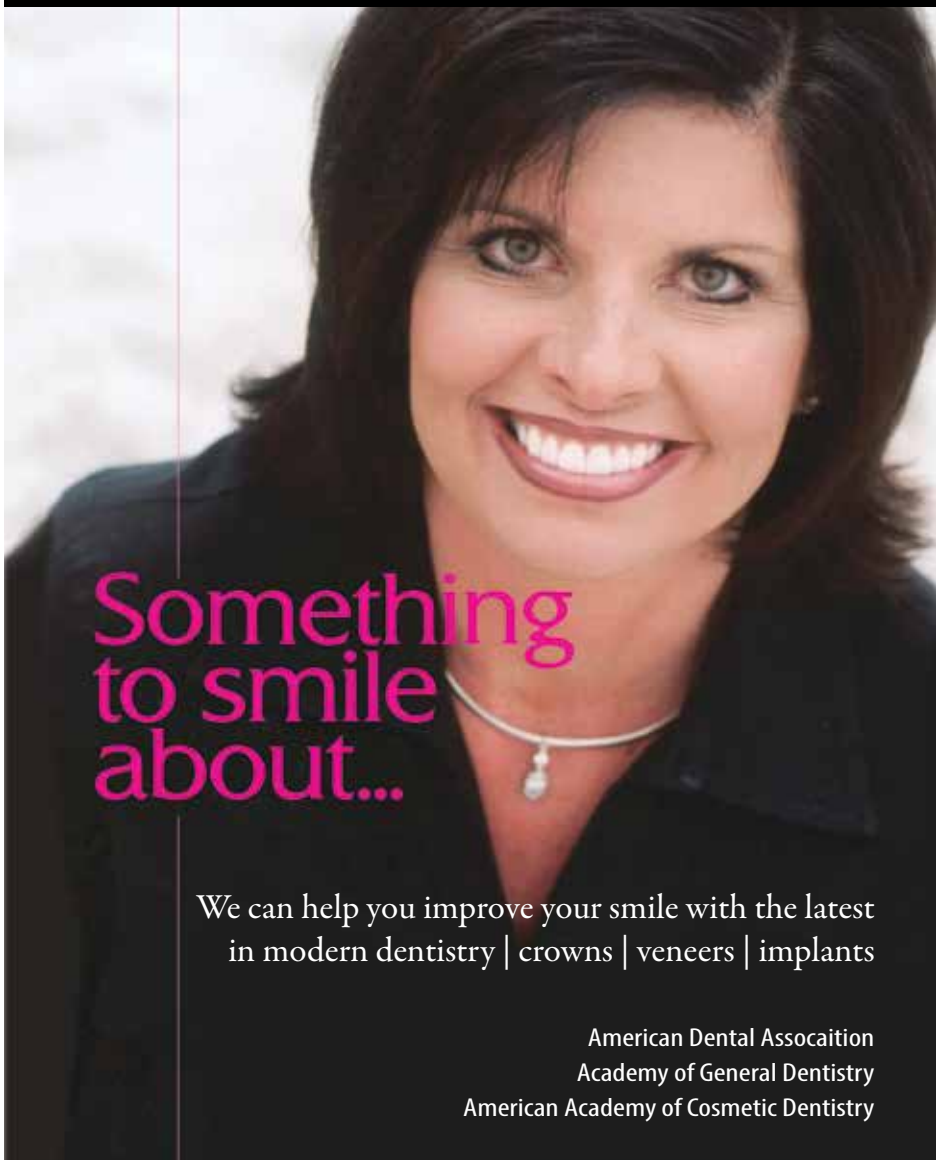


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Meaningful Actions:

- Ask your spouse or partner something new. Communication is so important in a relationship!
- Designate a monthly/weekly date night. Make time for each other.
- Express appreciation. Be thoughtful & thankful for them.
- Tweak your schedule to make time for each other.
- Remember the small things and listen to what they're saying.
- Let go of past arguments.
- Show your affection and love.
- Learn your spouse's boundaries and give them space sometimes.
- Know when to apologize.
- Make time to serve them.

LOCAL YOUTH THEATRE RETURNS TO THE *Stage*

A tale as old as time—you know the story well, practically by heart. INSPIRE Entertainment's production of Disney's *Beauty and the Beast Jr.* presented a triumphant return to the stage in a year that was anything but normal. The performance was professional and a true representation of resilience and a desire to connect through the performing arts.

Disney's *Beauty and the Beast Jr.* played at Combs Performing Arts Center for a limited engagement April 30 through May 1. Designed for middle school-aged performers, the musical is based on the 1994 Broadway production and Disney's 1991 animated feature film.

Kadee Bird, a local attendee, says, "[It] was so fun to watch! This was my first time watching something by INSPIRE Entertainment. These kids did a great job performing and getting into character and sharing their talents. I will definitely be going to see their next performance."

"Bringing these productions to life is one of the greatest joys of my life!" director Shannon Rogers says. "Some students are seasoned performers while for others this is their first production ever, but they always bring their best and the performances are just wonderful!"

In April, INSPIRE Entertainment's

vocal performance company also performed *Stronger Together*. The show sought to encapsulate the hardships of 2020 and the value of unity and coming together. *Stronger Together* tells the story of how our lives are directly affected by our friends and our attitudes.

Endurance and a willingness to make it all happen were key during the pandemic.

"Performing during the COVID-19 pandemic was different than any other year for me," explains Emma Adams, a seventh grader who played Babette in *Beauty and the Beast Jr.* "When COVID shut down my theater studio we didn't cancel the musical—we still held rehearsals, just on Zoom instead."

The move is in keeping with INSPIRE's commitment to its young performers. Co-founder and part owner LaDawn Pettitt says, "It's all about the kids. That's why we do it."

Pettitt, who grew up singing and dancing, ended up switching her music/dance/theatre focus in college to early childhood education. She worked at Lifetime Fitness in their children's programming and ended up at the corporate level before she got involved in Michael Sackett's choir and nonprofit organization. They founded INSPIRE, and now she is the equivalent of the COO, handling the day-to-day aspects of the studio.

The premier performing arts academy in the Valley, INSPIRE Entertainment's mission is to "inspire individuals to use their talents to make a difference in the world." This is accomplished through education, dance, theater and development for all ages. At the heart of the organization is a commitment to inspire positivity, build

Photo courtesy of Eric Sackett

When the theater studio was shut down during the COVID-19 pandemic, rehearsals were held via Zoom. Emma Adams, pictured here, says learning choreography using online conferencing was nearly impossible but she explains, "the show still came together and looked great."



Photo courtesy of Eric Sackett

In early May, INSPIRE Entertainment performed Disney's *Beauty and the Beast Jr.* Since putting down roots in the East Valley, INSPIRE has experienced explosive growth thanks to its talented and dedicated team as well as its value-based training.

community and encourage hope.

"It's been a work of love and a lot of blood, sweat and tears. It's something I have loved doing and hope to continue for years to come," says Pettitt.

Since putting down roots in the East Valley, INSPIRE has experienced explosive growth thanks to its talented and dedicated team as well as its value-

based training. INSPIRE actively promotes age-appropriate music and a family-centered lifestyle, with no Sunday training as well as modest costumes.

For more performing arts events and class information, visit INSPIRE's website at www.inspireent.com.



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Come Follow Me

This article supports the readings assigned in the manual titled “Come, Follow Me—For Individuals and Families” for July and August, comprising Doctrine and Covenants chapters 71-93.

Restored Truth of the Afterlife— DEGREES OF GLORY

Every day and night we have before us a parable of the afterlife. The Apostle Paul mentioned it (1 Corinthians 15:40-42), but revelation given particularly in D&C 76 and 88 restores lost truths.

There is more than just heaven and hell. There are three distinct kingdoms of glory beyond mortal comprehension. To live in any one of them, a person must abide by all its laws. There is also a realm with no glory provided to those who refuse all laws. God will not force the human soul. Following is a description of people in each kingdom:

Celestial (like the SUN):

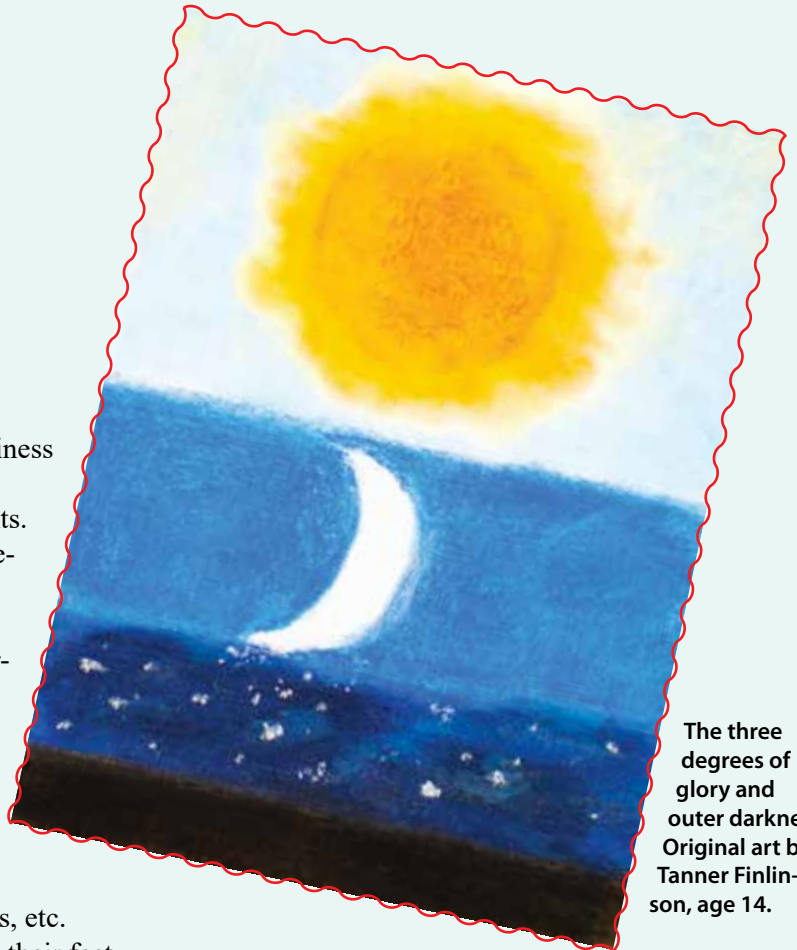
- Accepted all of God’s commandments and saving ordinances.
- Valiant truth seekers.
- Abounded in God’s work (sought to edify others).
- Will live with Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ forever, equally inheriting all that They have—endless creativity and increase; worlds without end; omnipotence; omniscience; filled with the Holy Ghost, light, truth, love and joy.

Terrestrial (like the Moon):

- Honorable but “blinded by the craftiness of men” (D&C 76:75).
- Accepted most of the commandments.
- Some believed in God but were luke-warm in their commitment to Him
- Were willing to give a portion of themselves; they’ll share a large portion of heaven’s reward, but cannot be entrusted with the entirety of that stewardship. They’ll enjoy the Holy Ghost’s presence strongly. Christ will visit them.

Telestial (like the stars):

- Murderers, persecutors, thieves, liars, etc.
- Trampled the commandments under their feet (Helaman 6:31).
- Will spend some time in what is considered “hell” to fully pay the price of their terrible deeds.
- When finally revealed to them with inescapable certainty who the Savior is, they’ll bow in acquiescence.



The three degrees of glory and outer darkness. Original art by Tanner Finlinson, age 14.

- Will choose to accept His gracious offer of redemption from Satan’s clutches, forsake their sins and become worthy to bear a portion of the Holy Ghost’s presence.

Outer darkness:

- Received the Holy Ghost but then turned to great wickedness and such defiant refusal to repent that their spirits cankered.
- Devoid of love, consumed with hatred, they become enemies of God, the sons of perdition.
- After spending time in hell, they’ll reject mercy and redemption, choosing to remain there.
- Will deny themselves of the Holy Ghost and all godliness.

But what about people who didn’t have the chance in mortality to know the true God? C.S. Lewis understood. In the Chronicles of Narnia, a character seeks to do what is right all his life. Upon meeting Aslan, who represents Christ, he realizes he had served in the name of a false god and expects to be destroyed. “Son, thou art welcome,” Aslan declares. (*The Last Battle*, p. 188). Saving ordinances are performed vicariously in temples (1 Peter 4:6; 1 Corinthians 15:29).

Everyone will make mistakes. Some will witness horrors. Millions will suffer death at the hands of evildoers. Yet the Lord asserts that “no weapon formed against [the righteous] shall prosper” (D&C 71:9). Christ shields the just from misery’s unspeakable abyss.

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HIS NAME IS GREEN FLAKE

Summer Film Tells Story of Early Black Latter-day Saint Pioneers

By Tony Gutiérrez

Los Angeles-based singer, songwriter and voice coach Maui Junior Bonner had no idea who Green Flake was three years ago.

With his family, he performed at the “Be One” Celebration, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the revelation of the Church’s Official Declaration 2, which formally opened the priesthood to all worthy males regardless of race.

During that celebration, Bonner—himself an African-American—learned more about early Black members of the Church.

“I had heard of Elijah Abel, and I knew some things about how Joseph Smith ran for president on an anti-slavery platform,” he says, referencing one of the more well-known early Black priesthood holders and Smith’s 1844 presidential candidacy. “But it was during that celebration that I really learned more, and that just made me want to dive in and uncover more stories.”

Green Flake was one of those early Black pioneers. He was enslaved by the Flake family and came with them when they all joined the Church in 1844 and trekked across the country in 1847. It was Green Flake who drove the wagon when an ill Brigham Young told him to “Drive on!” By the time Young arrived in the Salt Lake Valley, Green Flake had already planted crops.

Inspired by Flake’s story, Bonner wrote *His Name is Green Flake*, which was released virtually this summer.

“I just began writing, but my goal wasn’t to make a film. I was writing songs and making music,” recalls Bonner. “The songs turned into scenes, and then it just kind of kept evolving. Then, after a while, it quickly turned into *Green Flake*.”

Dr. Alden Weight, who teaches sociology of religion at Arizona State University, highlights the importance of recognizing the contributions of these early Black Latter-day Saint pioneers.

“Of the stories we tell in our pioneer heritage, 99% plus are white pioneers—and there’s a lot of inspiration to them and they’re good—but we need to hear more about all the other people as well: Green Flake and Jane Manning and Elijah Abel, all the others who were so important in the early days of the Church,” says Weight, who is a member of the Queens Park Ward in Queen Creek.

After slave owner James Madison Flake (the father of Snowflake, Arizona, co-founder William J. Flake) died, Green Flake considered himself free and continued to live in the Salt Lake Valley for almost the rest of his life. Despite never having held the priesthood and not being allowed to receive temple endowments, he was honored as a member of the original 1847 pioneers during annual Pioneer Day celebrations and he remained a faithful member of the Church.

Proceeds from all of the film and accompanying

efforts will go towards building statues to commemorate early Black pioneers such as Flake in Temple Square.

“When you think about the early Saints and then building that temple ... unbelievable. And now we have to imagine enslaved pioneers, enslaved members of the Church that labored on that same temple but were not able to seal their families together in their lifetime,” reflects Bonner. “So to know that they labored on that temple, and the Black pioneers paid their tithe for it to be built, and could never go inside, that’s the kind of faith that we will never understand.”

While a producer-friend told Bonner he’d need several years before even starting the film, he says he put it in “God’s hands.” A historical reenactor told him about period buildings in their original condition in Ogden, Utah, and he turned to fellow Latter-day Saint artists he’d performed with before. He cast his younger brother, Yahosh Bonner, in the title role. A Kickstarter campaign and a virtual benefit concert helped to raise funds.

The film screened virtually in June and will continue every Friday and Saturday after that through July 24, Pioneer Day. The screenings also feature discussions with Bonner and other members of the cast and crew.

“We need to know this about our history; this is our history. This is not just history for Black people. This is not only American history,” says Bonner. “This is all of our history.”

Visit www.greenflakemovie.com for more information and to see the film.



Both photos courtesy of Maui Junior Bonner

Stills from *His Name is Green Flake*, a biopic about one of the early Black Latter-day Saint pioneers, written, directed by and produced by Maui Junior Bonner.



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saving & sorting: IS IT TREASURE OR STUFF?

By
Lynne Tolman



My father passed away recently just before his 93rd birthday. He and my mom were married in 1949 and bought their first house about 1950. This is the house I was brought home to and this is the house where he died.

The house was full of memories and stuff ... stuff that brought up more memories. We sat with my mom for many days as she decided what to keep, what to donate and what to get rid of. These were hard days, mainly because of the memories she had accumulated over 71 years. She had to make difficult decisions about what was treasure and what was just stuff.

Who would get the china that Mom loved for special occasions and who would get the Christmas dishes that came out only once a year? Who would want the many pictures that she had mounted for the lessons that she gave? Who would want her candy

pan that she used to make peanut brittle for the families to whom she ministered? She used her stuff, she loved her stuff and she wanted it used and loved by others the way she had. But these were *her* memories of *her* stuff and we didn't find the same joy in many of her things.

It was a fine line for all of us to go through all of the emotions of clearing out her house. We each have our own stuff and don't need more. We just needed something that would bring a sweet memory. Maybe that was an ice cream scoop that she used to serve ice cream every Sunday night and maybe it was a special recipe. We each had to determine would give us the best memories from our time together over the years.

What did I keep through all of this? Well, not a lot. I kept a puzzle for each of my children and their families and for us, because this was a memory with

my dad. I gathered all of the family history stuff, pictures, charts, journals and stories, because this is my love. I brought home numerous pages of sheet music—Mom played and Dad sang for many years. I went to sleep listening to them practice. And of course I

Family



Photo by congerdesign from Pixabay

Boxes of photos and old photo albums are priceless treasures.

treasured the recipes, because my mom was a great cook. These are all the memories that keep us close.

Now that I have been through this experience I need to look at my own stuff and decide what to share now, get rid of now or keep because I am almost the next generation and soon my children will have to go through the same

thing for my husband and me.

So what are your memory things that are worth keeping? Do you have so much stuff that important things might get thrown away? Now is a great time to sort your memory treasures from your memory stuff, and if your family doesn't want it, donate it or get rid of it.



Memories come flooding back when music is played.

Photo by Steve Buissinne from Pixabay

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Noteworthy Literature

Local Scheherazade Spins Yarns

By Emily Jex Boyle

“D

“I didn’t think I could write anything; I kept talking myself

down,” the local Arizona author confesses. Today, with eleven published books, she views writing as a tool of refinement. The Bible teaches we will be judged out of the books which are written. Stradling sees purpose and value in creating noteworthy literature.

Stradling began writing at age thirteen on an old Macintosh SE. “I didn’t tell anyone,” she explains. “I wrote my own stuff.” Stradling found



Author Kate Stradling.

Photo by Kate Stradling

inspiration in a cousin who also wrote, plowing ahead without self-doubt.

To Stradling, writing stood between her and an eating disorder. “Writing was a retreat, a playground,” she says.

“It allowed me to escape, to not exist, to not have problems.”

Stradling participated in orchestra and choir during high school. Steadily disillusioned with the performing arts, she self-selected out of music and took AP English, a class taught only at the same hour as honors choir.

“I didn’t have to perform for anyone,” she explains.

In college, she continued writing for fun on the side. Her path led her to



Photos by Kate Stradling

Earlier this year, Stradling’s first-ever audiobook, *The Legendary Inge*, was released on Audible, Amazon and iTunes/Apple Books. She also released a full-length novel, *The Heir and the Spare*, in February.

English. She completed her bachelors and master’s degree in it.

About university English classes, Stradling says, “I loved seeing beauty in structure.” Favorites included the study of neoclassical literature and the works of influential writers. She leaned toward grammar and usage.

But following her Master’s thesis defense in 2007, the committee chair said if creativity was her goal, academia was not her destination.

Stradling decided to give writing a year or two when her family nudged her toward publishing. The idea tied her up in knots. Thanks in part to a lov-

ing, persistent family, Stradling published *A Boy Called Hawk* in 2010.

Earlier this year, Stradling’s first-ever audiobook, *The Legendary Inge*, was released and on Audible, Amazon and iTunes/Apple Books.

She also released a full-length novel, *The Heir and the Spare*.

In the novel, Iona of Wesset, second-born in a royal family, finds refuge in her art and music from a tumultuous life at her father’s castle. When her cruel sister Lisenn is engaged to marry the ruthless crown

Continued on pg. 20



The Threat of Sweat!

Multitasking Makeup Makes Summer Beauty Easy

By Julia Proctor

S

Thanks to modern technology, you can still look and feel your best without worrying about the threat of sweat. These multitasking workhorses of the beauty world will also make sure your daily makeup routine stays short and sweet without having to break the bank.

CoverGirl’s Outlast All-Day 3-in-1 Foundation

The light, breathable formula of this foundation makes it ideal for hot, dusty weather. It combines a primer, foundation and concealer in one so you can cut back on the multitude of

product tubes cluttering your makeup bag. Apply a thin layer or build it up to full coverage—it will stay put all day. Find it at Target or your local drugstore for less than \$12.

Wet n Wild’s MegaGlo Makeup Stick

A monochromatic look is a summertime staple for a reason: it’s a cinch to execute and looks great on everyone. This three-in-one blush stick can be swiped across cheeks, lips and eyes for a wash of color with a touch of shimmer. It comes in three neutral shades that will flatter a wide range of skin tones. This drugstore find can be yours for less than \$4.

Revlon’s Photo Ready Insta-Fix Highlighting Stick

Gone are the days of messy, high-beam highlighter creams and powders full of chunky glitter that make your face resemble a disco ball. This easy-

to-use highlighter stick lets you create a classy, polished look with the same ease as using a crayon. Swipe a bit across both cheekbones, just under your brow bone, the inner corners of the eyes, the bridge of your nose and the cupid’s bow of your lips to add a gorgeous summer glow. The highlighting stick comes in two colors to flatter fair and darker skin tones and is available at Walmart for less than \$12.

Maybelline’s Baby Lips Color Balm Crayon

Speaking of crayons, you’d be hard pressed to find an easier way to slick some color on your lips. If you love the deep, saturated hues that lipstick can provide but can do without the dry, cracked lips that often come with that territory, try this combo lip color and balm that feels ultra-smooth due to an infusion of moisturizers. Don’t sacrifice comfort for beauty in the heat! Find it



Photo by kinkates from Pixabay

A great summer makeup routine can keep you from melting.

at your local Walgreens for less than \$5 a tube.

Maybelline’s The Colossal Waterproof Mascara

The swimming pool is no match for this conditioning mascara. Unlike traditional waterproof formulas that leave your lashes dry and brittle, this mascara’s collagen-infused formula ensures they stay soft and supple while resistant to moisture, leaving your face free of the dreaded “raccoon eye.” The oversized brush head promises instant volume with no clumps. It’s available at Walmart and drugstores for less than \$6.

Refill My Soul

Church Meditations On Your Phone

By Allison Beckert

S tillness, peace, quiet and calm. These are scarce in our daily lives but essential for spiritual healing, growth and revelation—and the Refill My Soul app can help you get there. In Joshua 1:8, we're instructed "thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success." And in Doctrine and Covenants 101:16, the Lord says, "Be still and know that I am God."

I am not new to meditation practice and know not all guided meditations work for everyone. In many ways, meditative practice crosses religious and spiritual boundaries and has marked mental health benefits beyond what the practitioner believes. One key to effective practice is being comfortable, and I found it easier to relax into the bite-sized meditations of the Refill My Soul app knowing I would be in a

place where my beliefs and faith were supported and strengthened. I was also impressed with the breath work. A goal of meditation is to quiet your body as well as your mind. One proven technique is regulating the nervous system with breaths of different measures and spacing, and the meditations provided in the app make excellent use of this approach, especially in the themed meditations on adversity, trials and their 'Be Still' series.

Refill My Soul is different not just in its focus, but in its accessibility. With several dozen meditations, none of them over 12 minutes (the average is 8 minutes), slowing down to get an uplifted feeling doesn't have to take a big part of your day. Meditation topics vary. Some are scripture- or teaching-focused and others address feelings that are hard to handle on your own, like loneliness, adversity, fear and healing. There are also ones to build up your gratitude, soak up more happiness and

joy, and work on living with more intent. There are even meditations on teachings from the most recent General Conference talks.

Meditation can help with many struggles. I like doing one of the meditations in the morning before settling into a scripture study session. During one particularly rough day, anxiety got the better of me and I turned on one of the meditations on fear to treat the panic that was rising. It worked well with my other tools and brought me right through a panic attack to the other side.

Refill My Soul is available via GooglePlay or the Apple app store.

There are free meditations you can sample, but for full access, a premium subscription is \$1.99 a month. More meditations are added regularly.



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Noteworthy Literature Continued from pg. 19

prince of a neighboring kingdom, Jaoven of Deraval, the forthcoming marriage offers a promise of reprieve and retribution. The fates of two kingdoms hinge on one disastrous union.

For Stradling, whose preferred genre is fantasy and fairytale, this is her first-ever kingdom adventure, meaning fantasy without a magic system. She took this novel from idea to publication

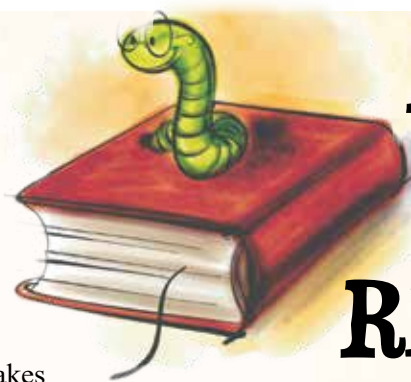
in less than six months.

Soon after the first performance of Handel's *Messiah*, Lord Kinnoul commended Handel for the "noble entertainment." Handel's famous reply was, "I should be sorry if I only entertained them; I wished to make them better." Stradling is similarly driven to create meaningful stories, spinning yarns interlaced with heavy conflict and pockets of hope.

Visit her website: www.katestradling.com.

TIME TORN Brings Romance & Suspense to Your Summer

By Cindy R. Williams



Beehive BOOK REVIEW

Catch a new book out for your reading pleasure, *Time Torn*, by Arizona author Jeanie R. Davis.

This romantic suspense novel with a side of time travel will take you on a roller coaster ride full of danger as Sarah and Hudson fight for their love, even though two hundred years separate them.

Davis says, “*Time Torn* is about two people committed to each other, but who have been torn apart by an evil man and his designs for power and wealth.”

Although the author loves Sarah, she says her favorite character is Hudson: “He is flawed, but will do anything to redeem himself—especially to get Sarah back.”



Photo courtesy of Jeanie R Davis
Time Torn cover.

“I had fun with Hudson’s character and so many of his lines are interesting,” Davis says. To illustrate this, she shares an excerpt which takes place when Hudson first arrives in America—two hundred years in the future—and sees Sarah:

Perhaps this was heaven. ‘Twas bright like heaven. “Sarah, are you an angel?” She appeared more angelic than a mere mortal...But what attire did she wear? Trousers. Angels didn’t wear trousers; he was certain of it.

Time Torn is the third book in the Somerset Series. Davis felt compelled to write Sarah’s story and says, “Sarah’s story needed to be told ... She was always present in the first two books, *Time Twist* and *Time Trap*, and needed to find her own happy ending.”

Davis does most of her writing in her home office. Davis says, “I do plot my stories out, but much of it—especially the twists—happens organically, and they often surprise me.”

There will probably be one more book in this time travel series—Joshua’s story, the youngest brother in the Somerset family.

This story shows that there is always hope in

hard situations, even redemption for mistakes made. *Time Torn* is a book to curl up with and escape the summer heat.

Davis assures readers, “*Time Torn* can be read as a standalone—no need to read the first two books.”

Time Torn, along with the other two books in the Somerset Series, *Time Twist* and *Time Trap*, are available on Amazon.com, Target online, Google Books, and The Wild Rose Press.



Photo courtesy of Jeanie R Davis
Arizona author Jeanie R Davis.

What’s Cooking?

By Rachael Fuller

THE WONDERFFLE WAFFLE

I don’t know about everyone else, but my family becomes obsessed about a particular food from time to time. Our current obsession is the humble waffle. With the help of an amazing recipe and our new favorite kitchen gadget, we have elevated this unassuming breakfast food to a magical, delightful, fascinating item that can and should be enjoyed at any meal.

First, we use a very special waffle iron called the Wonderffle. This amazing cast iron waffle iron lets you stuff your waffles and still have them coming out cooked all the way through, golden and crispy. We love filling our waffles with savory items such as bacon and sharp cheddar cheese or chicken nuggets and hot sauce. On the sweet side, we have experimented with a buttery cinnamon sugar mix and peanut butter and jelly. So far, we have never been disappointed.

The wonderful thing about waffles is you can top them with whatever tickles your fancy that day or night. This recipe can also be made in a regular waffle iron. Be adventurous and top them with cheese or some chocolate chips (my daughter’s favorite). This is an easy and delicious treat. Enjoy!

If you would like more information about the Wonderffle Waffle Iron, visit their website at wonderffle.com.



Classic Buttermilk Waffles

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 large eggs
- 1 3/4 cups (14 ounces) buttermilk
- 4 tablespoons butter, melted and cooled to room temperature
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups (7.25 ounces) all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt

Recipe Courtesy of Mel’s Kitchen Café

DIRECTIONS

STEP 1: In a medium-sized bowl, beat together the eggs, buttermilk, melted butter, and vanilla.

STEP 2: In another bowl, whisk together the dry ingredients; combine the wet and dry ingredients just until smooth.

STEP 3: For a regular waffle iron use about 1/3-1/2 cup of batter. Make sure you spray your waffle iron to prevent sticking. If adding toppings, pour batter in first, then add toppings and close iron. Wait 2-3 minutes per waffle or until your iron stops steaming.



Wonderffle iron in action

Photo by Wonderffle.com



Mormon Settlement In Arizona

Salute to Colonel James Harvey McClintock

By Fred E. Woods

On Pioneer Day, Latter-day Saints annually commemorate the forerunning efforts of their own people. However, the contributions to their history by those not of their faith often receive little notice. Such is the case of Colonel James Harvey McClintock (1864-1934).

Colonel Jim, as he was known, authored *Mormon Settlement in Arizona* in 1921. In this centennial year of its publication, it seems timely to pay tribute to him. In the path-breaking work McClintock penned, though this manuscript was “written by one entirely outside that faith,” he claimed “fellowship with any denomination that follows the teachings of the Nazarene.”

In addition, the author noted,

while the book was composed “on neutral ground ... still, there might be testimony from the writer that he has lived near the Mormons of Arizona for more than forty years and in that time has found them law-abiding and industrious If there be with such people the further influence of a religion that binds in a union of faith and in works of the most practical sort, surely there must be accomplishment of material and important things.”

The *Deseret News* (“Mormons in Arizona,” August 31, 1918) reveals McClintock built upon prior work gathered by Arizona state historian, Thomas Edwin Farish, when McClintock succeeded him as state historian. Farish had compiled documents in the Church historian’s office in Salt Lake City during the summer of 1918 for a book he

intended to write on the Arizona Saints. McClintock took over this project when Farish passed away in 1919. He also conducted additional research, which included interviewing many Church members.

Culling from Christina Rabe Seger’s 1996 article on McClintock in the *Journal of Arizona History*, we can ascertain at the time of his publication McClintock was serving as Arizona’s state historian (1919-1922). Further, he helped arrange the Arizona contingent of Roosevelt’s Rough Riders in the Spanish American War.

Colonel McClintock was also the Phoenix postmaster from 1902-1914 and 1928-1933. President Roosevelt gave McClintock the position to repay him for his faithful military service, which had left him with a limp. In addition, McClintock, an ambitious and energetic regional historian, wrote a three-volume Arizona history (published in 1916) and contributed newspaper articles and magazines for half a century, using the past to build for the future. At an Arizona pioneer gathering given the year after he completed his book on the early Arizona Saints, he explained that the purpose of such assemblies was to provide “proper respect” and to instruct “the generation of today and ... those who follow.”

The *Deseret News* (February 19, 1921) later informs, as his manuscript on the Saints neared completion, that McClintock was invited to address Church members at the Maricopa Stake Conference on February 6, 1921. In his address, he highlighted his forthcoming work, noting that “the task has been a very pleasant one.” McClintock also mentioned the early presidents of the Stake who were his esteemed, personal friends. Finally, he stated the Arizona Saints “have by precept and example

served to a degree in breaking a wilderness that may have needed

plowing and seeding for the growth and moral principle and of civic development.”

Three years after the publication of his book, Church President Heber J. Grant wrote McClintock, stating, “I shall always feel grateful for the splendid and fair treatment that you gave to our people.”

I too salute Colonel Jim, who has laid the groundwork of Latter-day Saint Arizona history for other historians. His diligent effort for this contribution, as well as a lifetime of public service, stands as an example of a man who sought to understand others and exemplified a Christian life dedicated to his country and his community. His centennial work, *Mormon Settlement in Arizona*, republished in 1985, is now available via Project Gutenberg: <http://www.gutenberg.org/cache/epub/9661/pg9661.html>.

Note: This article was written by BYU Church History Professor, Fred E. Woods, who recently completed a forthcoming book titled, Bright Lights in the Desert: The Latter-day Saints of Las Vegas. Professor Woods has been on sabbatical this year gathering data from Arizona and elsewhere for an upcoming BYU hosted website titled “Saints by States,” which will contain all of the published bibliographic data from all 50 states and encyclopedic entries, maps, stats, chronologies, short stories as well as highlights from Latter-day Saint interviews from coast to coast. If you would like to contact the author to suggest a riveting LDS short story or the name of a person who should be interviewed, please contact him at Fred_Woods@byu.edu.

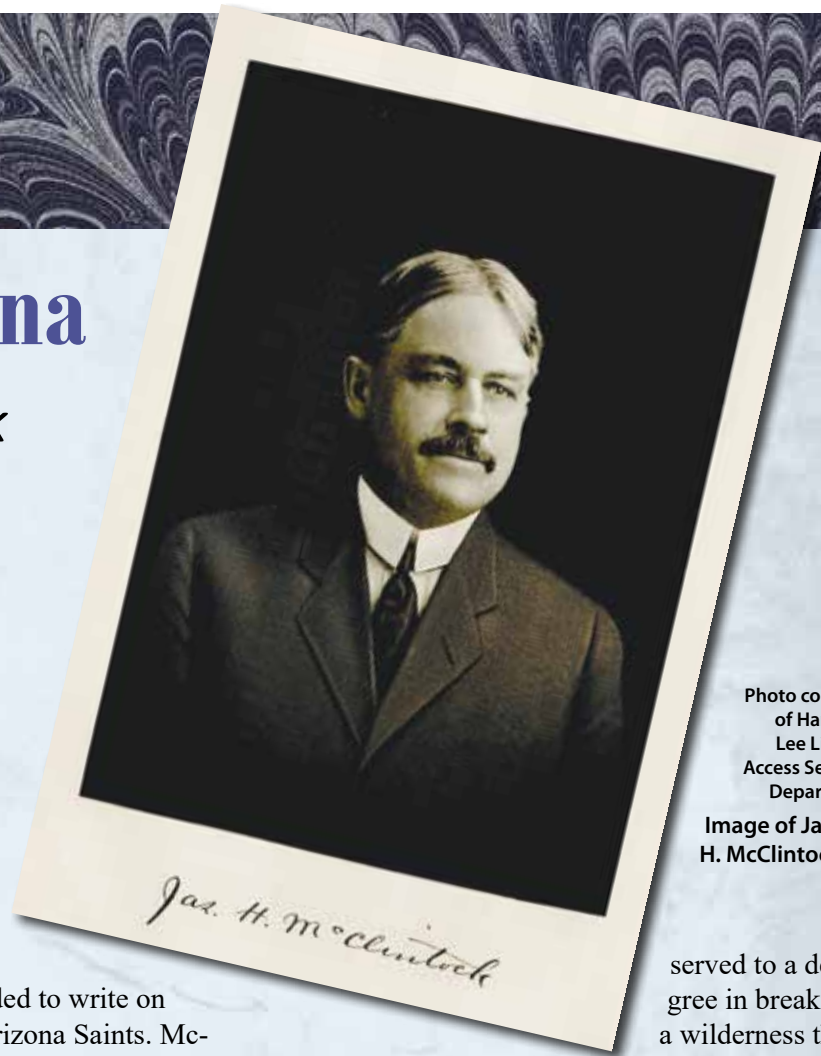


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Image of James H. McClintock.



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JUSTSERVE

100 Angels

Provides Medical Care To Migrants

By Hillary Jade Fevrier

Americans have long advocated for “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.” Unfortunately, not all nations value these same ideals. Every year, more than one million people immigrate to the United States, 125,000 of them as refugees. In the first six months of 2019, more than 40,000 people arrived in Arizona seeking asylum. During their travels, these individuals are exposed to many risk factors, including extreme weather, poor nutrition, illness, exhaustion and dehydration. Arriving in the United States is not an instant relief, either; many people are placed in crowded detention centers for days, increasing the risk of illness on their weakened immune systems.

100 Angels is a nonprofit organization that began as a way to assist migrants in need as they leave the supervision of Homeland Security. Composed of a team of immigrants and medical professionals, the organization offers free basic medical care to those who make long, dangerous voyages. A relatively young organization, 100 Angels has made an enormous impact in its two years of operation. Volunteers and team members provide vitamins, hand sanitizer, lip balm, electrolytes and any other assistance they can for those in need. In its first year, 100 Angels provided care to 16,000 individuals, and it is still the only group providing these services in Phoenix.



Volunteers pack hygiene kits for refugees in Arizona.

Photo courtesy of 100 Angels

During the COVID-19 pandemic, 100 Angels has shifted its focus to COVID relief. Since March 2020, the team has distributed 1,500 wellness kits packed with acetaminophen, electrolytes, baby formula, cough drops, vitamins and more. Over Memorial Day weekend, 100 Angels partnered with other local charities to administer COVID vaccines, with a special focus on migrants from Central America.

In addition to these incredible services, 100 Angels also works with underprivileged people in El Salvador. Volunteers visit families in their own homes, providing medical check-ups

and over-the-counter medications. They also provide rain collection water tanks to communities without access to water, but there is still so much more that needs to be done.

Anyone looking to get involved can visit the website, www.onehundredangels.org, or email directly at onehundredangels@icloud.com. Monetary donations are among the best ways to further the cause of 100 Angels. Donations of \$25 can equip front line workers with rubber gloves, \$50 provides one COVID relief kit and \$250 provides a rain collection and storage water tank to a family in rural El Salvador. Their Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/onehundredangels>) is very active, covering their events and service opportunities.

From migrant medical care to COVID relief and beyond, 100 Angels is an organization like no other. Once, when asked what her greatest desire was, CEO Cecilia Garcia answered with no hesitation: “I would like each child to have at his side one hundred angels that protect him, that accompany him, that guide him, that love him.” While her dream has extended beyond just children, it is easy to see the Christlike ministering taking place among these real-life angels.



Photo courtesy of 100 Angels

COVID vaccination is just one of the services available through 100 Angels.

VALLEY TEMPLE SCHEDULES

Mesa Arizona Temple

101 S. LeSueur, Mesa, AZ, 852014
(480) 833-1211

The Mesa Arizona Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be rededicated Sunday, December 12, 2021! President Dallin H. Oaks of the First Presidency will preside at the temple's rededication. The temple will be rededicated in three sessions, including 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. The public open house will be held from Saturday, October 16 through Saturday, November 20, except for Sundays, including October 17, 24 and 31, and November 7 and 14. Additional details of the temple rededication, including open house reservations, will be announced at a later date.

Gilbert Arizona and Phoenix Arizona Temples are Now in Phase 3:

TEMPLES OPEN FOR ALL LIVING ORDINANCES AND LIMITED PROXY ORDINANCES—Based on First Presidency direction, this temple has resumed limited operations. At this time, all living ordinances and limited proxy ordinances are being performed. All ordinances will be performed by appointment only and proxy ordinances may be limited to members residing in this designated temple district. For these ordinances, the temple will have reduced staff and the number of guests may be limited. To schedule an appointment, please click the appointment link below. If you are unable to use the online scheduling system, please contact the temple. Temples may only have limited clothing available, so patrons are encouraged to bring their own temple clothing. Patron housing and cafeteria services may be open but with limited services. All government guidelines will be observed, including regulations related to travel, gatherings, sanitization, and safety. Please contact the temple for more information and check this page regularly for updates.

Gilbert AZ Temple: [https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/temples/details/gilbert-arizona-temple?lang=eng&cid=email-\\$cid_1](https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/temples/details/gilbert-arizona-temple?lang=eng&cid=email-$cid_1)

Phoenix AZ Temple: [https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/temples/details/phoenix-arizona-temple?lang=eng&cid=email-\\$cid_2](https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/temples/details/phoenix-arizona-temple?lang=eng&cid=email-$cid_2)

Gilbert Arizona Temple

3301 S. Greenfield Rd, Gilbert, AZ, 85297
(480) 822-5000

LIMITED OPERATIONS AS OF NOV 9, 2020: 2021 Temple Closures

Saturday, 2 October
Monday, 4 October - Monday, 15 November
Wednesday, 24 November - Thursday, 25 November
Friday, 24 December - Saturday, 25 December
Friday, 31 December

Please check <https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/temples> regularly for updates.

Phoenix Arizona Temple

5220 W. Pinnacle Peak Road, Phoenix, AZ 85310
(623) 474-9500

LIMITED OPERATIONS AS OF NOV 9, 2020: 2021 Temple Closures

Saturday, 2 October
Monday, 1 November - Monday, 15 November
Wednesday, 24 November (Limited Operations)
Thursday, 25 November
Friday, 24 December - Saturday, 25 December
Friday, 31 December

Please check <https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/temples> regularly for updates.

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